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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. and Wednesday

North Carolina—rain and

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winch colder Tuesday; fair and colder

wednesday; brisk to high South, shifting

to West winds.

A brisk wind, filled with dust and trash, made yesterday anything but agreeable on the streets, although the air was mild and pleasant. The weather people predict that it will be much colder by toright.

8 A. M	
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1 P. M 61	
6 P. M 66	
9 P. M 90	
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Highest temperature vesterday	
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Richmond.

possible solution of the mystery suring the disappearance of E. I.Legislature may raise the salentz—Legislature may raise the saites of second auditor and treasurer—ill to make an appropriation of ten cousand doilars for the Sheltering Arms ospital—Work of the United States ircuit Court of Appeals—President in Skelton Williams returns to New crk where the directors of the Seaboard r Line meet to-day—State Supreme our; promulgates new rule—C & O dinance passes the Board of Aldermen. Fill Seay declared to be entitled to embership—Justice John returns from tew York—Equestrial statue of Gentuart now a certainty—Water clearing process to be demonstrated for Charles O. Savilie—Sudden cath of Mr. Abraham—Governor goes vest this afternoom—Remains of Jirs. Jonce and her daughter to be broughtere to-morrow—Commissioner Koiner separing to carry out the pure food aw—Baitimore pastor called to Ranciph Street Baptist Church—Fulton rlocases are again postponed—Cold weather predicted for to-day—A father sees its daughter after thirty years—A batton of glants said to be responsible for he tumble in stocks—Annual meeting the Allantic Coast Line directors to be said here to-day—St. Mary's big basaar 6 open to-night—Henrico grantid Jurger irles of second auditor and treasurer

North Carolina.

General.

Net changes of stocks are small, downward tendency of prices being succeeded by a rally which is not well held—Grand Jury in Nebraska returns an indictment against United States Senator Dietrich on charge of accepting a bribe for recommending a man for appointment as postmaster; first time that a United States synator has ever been indicted on a charge of this nature—Democratic senators decide on no policy in regard to the recognition of Panama, but it is well understood that if it be shown that the administration connived at the revolution in order to procure the canal treaty that their programme will be opposed—Presicent of Colombia files a protest against United States Senate; it will be sent first to Secretary Hay by President protem Frye with the request that it be returned to the Senate as speedily as possible—Fall race meeting opens at the Bennings track—House begins discussion of the bill putting the Cuban reciprocity treaty into effect and the Republicans edopt drastic rule which shuts off all amendments and calls for a vote on the mensure on Thursday—Democrats intend making tariff reform the leading issue of the next presidential campaign—for Principles of the provential campaign—for the Manassas—New York Horse Show opens; names familiar to Virginians appear in list of those present, as well as among the blue ribbon winners; Mrs. J. B. M. Grovenor's Petrolegua, who may a winner here, takes the blue ribbon in ladies saddia class—Woman who formerly lived in this city, preferring death to dire poverty, ends her life by cutting arteries and directors of the Ballitore and Onio are re-elected at annual meeting.

PUNISH LYNCHING OF

PUNISH LYNCHING OF AN ALIEN BY DEATH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Mr. Crumpacker, of Indiana, to-day introduced a bill making it a crime punishable by death to participate in the lynching of an allen.

by lifted financial burdens from the taxpayers of various counties.

The institution has no revenue, and is dependent entirely on voluntary contributions,

PROTEST AGAINST OUR COURSE

Colombian Government Writes to U.S. Senate.

BRING CHARGES OF DIRECT NATURE

Say This Government Fomented Separatist Spirit and Prevented Suppression Rebellion.

BROKE ARTICLE OF THE TREATY OF 1846

Protest Will be Translated Into English and Transmitted to Secretary Hay, With Request That it be Speedily Returned to Senate. Widely Disseminated.

hastily acknowledging the

The Protest in Full.

North Carolina.

The cashier and timekeeper of Mr. George K. Vanderbilt on the Bilimore estate indicted for embezzlement; both have left the Bister—The Western North Carolina Conference at High Point addourns; appointments—New method of instruction adopted by Southern Railway at Spencer—The Southern orders no more freight trains run on Sunday.

General.

Net changes of stocks are small, down-the changes of stocks are small, down-the changes of stocks are small, down-the proceptions of the people of the government and people of Colombia in sovereighty and property of Colombia in the lathnus of Panama; the protection, which the citizens of that country enjoy and will continue to enjoy among us; the traditional principles of the American movements; the good faith which has contracterized that great people in its international relations; the manner in which the revolution was brought about and the proception of Colombia. the precipitancy of its recognition, make the government and people of Colombia hope that the Senate of the people of the United States will admit their obligation to assist us in maintaining the integrity of our territory and in repressing that insurrection, which is not even the result of a popular feeling.

"In thus demanding justice, Colombia

SHELTERING ARMS MOST DESERVING

Bill to be Offered To-day to Appropriate Ten Thousand Dollars for it.

Hon. John Whitehead, of Norfolk, will to-day offer a bill in the House making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the Sheltering Arms Hospital, of this city.

The Sheltering Arms is the only absolutely free hospital in the State, and it is open to any one in Virginia who is unable to pay for treatment. It is nonsectarian. No charge is made for medicine or for the attention of physicians

The hospital has cared for patients from all sections of Virginia, and there-by lifted financial burdens from the tax-

appeals to the dignity and honor of the American Senate and people."
(Bigned) "MARROQUIN."
"It is to be hoped the petition for justice, which Colombia makes to the American people will be favorably received by a sound public opinion among the sons

"ESTEBAN JARAMILLO,
"Minister of Government."
Will Send it to Mr. Hay.

recognition by the United States of the Independence of Panama was received by Senator Frye, as president pro tem, of the Senate. The document was not laid before the Senate, because of the diplematic requirement that it should be transmitted through the Secretary of States. It is in Spanish, and Senator Frye had it translated with a view to transmitting it to Secretary Hay to-morrow. It will be sent to the Secretary with the request that it be speedily reurned, when Benator Frye will lay it before the Senate.

REFUSED TO PRESS CHARGES OF FORGERY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—James L. Gardner, a young South Carolinian, who yesterday went to a police station in this
city and handed in a statement of a number of forgeries he said he had com-mitted, was discharged after a hearing

to-day.

A former landlay of Gardner's, to whom he had given a fraudulent check, refused to press her complaint against

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW

Familiar Names to Richmonders Among Both the Attendants and the Ribbon Winners.

PETROLEUM GETS A BLUE

Mrs. Gerkin's Showy Four-in-Hand Gets in Trouble, Driven by Jack Donnelly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Society gather There was a great crowd of fashiona

Among the Virginians present were and Mrs. R. R. Fairfax, of Roanoke, and Charles Hurkamp, of Fredericksburg, the original of Mrs. Magruder's noted novel

"Reggie" Vanderbilt, who has not been town much since his marriage, made a sort of debut at the Horse Show this af-

til the ring and the promenade were in

and attendants, follied back into the har-

STANDARD OIL

PAYS DIVIDEND

(Br Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 18.—The Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, has declared a dividend of \$12 per share, payable December 15th next to stockholders of record of November 20th. This is an increase of \$8 from the dividend declared at this time a year ago, and brings the total dividends for the year to forty-four per cent., compared with forty-five per cent. last year.

PREFERRED DEATH TO DIRE POVERTY

Mrs. Nettie A. Gill, Once a Resident of This City, Ends Her Own Life.

Tired of a struggle against poverty, sickness and real or fancied neglect of a son, Allen E. B. Gill, of the United States navy; Mrs. Nettle A. Gill, aged forty, once a resident of Atlanta, after-ward of Richmond and Washington, and said to have been a Southern beauty, opened the veins of her wrist and leg and drank an ounce of laudanum here to-day. She died in two hours.

Letters found in her room at the Hotel Radnor, where the deed was committed, accounts, it is not known, but a meeting told of her former happy life and of her of the directors will be held in the mornforced reduction to a position as trained ing and a thorough investigation will fol-nurse. The letters were addressed to low. In view of the death of the presi-Mrs. Laura Broward, of Atlanta, and dent and cashler, the bank will necessation is abound the United States steam-ship Male, now on its way to Golon,

DEITRICH INDICTED

Charged With Accepting Bribe of Money.

ALLEGED BRIBE **GIVER IS HELD**

Fisher is Said to Have Given Dietrich \$25,000 for Recommendation as Postmaster.

THE INTERMEDIARY GAVE TESTIMONY

Indictment, Which Is Said to be First Ever, Returned Against an United States Senator on Charges of This Nature, Causes Great Excitement

states grand jury to-night returned true Fisher, of Hastings Nebraska, charging of \$2,500 from Fisher, in consideration of postmastership at Hestings.

When the indictments were brought into Munger presiding, and were placed on file, the court merely accepted the re-

The indictment against Senator Dietrich erty in consideration of his recommending Fisher for appointment as postmaster at Hastings. That has not postmaster at Hastings. That has not postmaster Fisher, charges him with making an agreement with Senator District by which the former was, to pay in property and money, \$1,300 for securing to Fisher the appointment.

ALLEGED INTERMEDIARY.

The last witness called before the grand ury was William Dutton, a hardward nerchant of Hastings, who gave his tes

This indiotment is said to be the first ever returned against a United States Senator on charges of this nature, and caused intense excitement in government official circles in Omaha and in adjoining towns when it became public. What action will be taken, if any, to apprehend Senator Dietrich, could not be learned to-night.

indictments were the result of a political quarrel. Mr. Rosewater asserted that Senator Dietrich had a good defonse, and added that he and the Senator had come to Washington at this time to bring about the removal of District Attorney Sommers. He said they already had been to the White House on this mission. Mr. Rosewater declared that District Attorney Summers had pushed the charges against Senator Dietrich for the reason that they were politically antagonistic.

BANK CASHIER ENDS OWN LIFE

His Suicide Follows Accidental Shooting of President of the Institution.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16 .- The suicide of E. C. Zemp, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Camden, shocked the people of the town tonight, a few hours after the accidental self-destruction of Colonel E. Miller Boy-

kin, president of the bank. Shortly after receiving the news of the death of Colonel Boykin, Mr. Zemp left his home, ostensibly to go over to Mr. Boykin's, nearby, but instead, went to his barn and committed suicide, shooting himself with a pistol through the mouth. Few men were held in higher esteem in Camden than Mr. Zemp. A dispatch to the News and Courier from Camden,

"If there is any shortage in the bank's accounts, it is not known, but a meeting

OPPOSE CONCESSION IF WRONGLY OBTAINED

itude of the Democrats toward the Panama government and the attitude of the administration as regards it is not at all well defined ,although it has been

MAY HAVE

MINISTER'S LIFE ENDED

Possible Solution of the Strange Rev. W. Y. Abraham Stricken Disappearance of Young E. L. Wentz.

BURNED HIM

DID IT AS A RETALIATION WAS ON HIS WAY HOME

Very Interesting Story Told by a Resident of Big Stone Gap, Wise County.

A startling, but exceedingly plausible source of information is a resident of Big Stone Gap, whose reliability cannot for a moment be questioned. One of the moment be questioned. One of the is that it has not crept into print, though volumes of reports and rumors have been telegraphed and mailed out of Big Stone Gap and Bristol. Possibly this is because the mind maturally abeliance the mind naturally shrinks from mwful conclusion which must needs reached.

reached.

Two traits of a Kentucky mountaineer are well known. It is an unwritten law, rarely, if ever, broken, that if he shoots his victim from ambush, he never touches his body. It is allowed to remain where the has fallen. Another custom, never violated, if possible to do otherwise, is to retailate in kind—to take "an eye for an eye" or a "tooth for a tooth."

The story from Big Stone Gap, then, is this:

Officer Shot to Death.

Sometime during the past summer

it firmly.

The story is told. They are thought by many to have found young Wentz at a lonely spot in the mountains of Wise county and did to him, according to their custom, what they believed had been done to their friend who had been in the

done to their friend who had been in the Wentz hospital.

This explanation of the Wentz mystery is said to be firmly believed by almost every one about Stonega and Big Stone Cap. Those who hold to it claim, with good reason, that if Wentz had been shot from ambush, his body would have been found where it fell. Though searchers bear est foot on every square indibeen found where it is. Thought the core have set foot on every square incl of ground in that section, not a vestly has been found. But traces of cremation are not seen in the smoke of a coke over they say.

HENRIGO'S GRAND JURY TO REPORT

Examined Witnesses Yesterday and Will Give the Result on Monday Next.

The Henrico grand jury was in session several hours yesterday, looking into alleged election iregularities. What went on in the room where the grand jury plied various witnesses with questions, no one at liberty to say, knows. Nearly all of the witnesses summoned, and whose names have been published in these col-

While on Car and Soon Expires in a Drug Store.

Had Been in Attendance Upon Baptist Association-His Useful Life.

Poythress' drug store, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, where he soon expired, without speaking. Physicians were has tily summoned, but all efforts at resusci

Death resulted from heart disease, with He had experienced several sinking spells

He became a Christian when quite young, and dedicated his life to the Lord. His service was only limited by his opportunities. Soon after his conversion he felt that he was called to preach the gospel, and he became a faithful messenger of the truth. He was educated at Richmond College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and won distinction at both institutions. He had a fine mind and was a hard student. He became a Christian when quite young.

was a bard student.

After his ordination, Mr. Abraham filled pastorates at Deerfield, Fincastie, Greenville and other points in Virginia, and remained in the active work of the ministry until his deafness became so pronounced

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TRAGIC DEATH OF E. MILLER BOYKIN

Prominent Man Accidentally Shoots Himself While Climbing Over the Fence.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16.—Colonel E. Miller Boykin, United States marshal for this State under Cleveland, and a leading banker of Camden, killed himsel accidentally to-day.

After going home, he picked up his gun,

which had a complicated reversible ac-tion and went out to shoot a hawk. He mames have been published in these columns, were called in and gave their testimony. No one witness was kept very long and from this reason it is probably safe to guess those on the stand knew little "of their knowledge."

The grand jury adjourned at 2:30 in the agrand jury adjourned at 2:30 in the afternoon to meet next Monday, when the conclusions arrived at by the hody will be announced. Their pronunciaments will be announced. Their pronunciaments will be awaited with interest.

Was discovered an hour afterward lying dead, when his gun was found leaning on the opposite side of the fence. The stand is that as he started to climb that fence, he set the gun over the fence, at the same time making a motion to get over himself, when the started to climb that fence, he set the gun over the fence, the set of the fence. The coroner is pury aver at the same time making a motion to get over himself, when the gun was found leaning on the opposite side of the fence. The same time making a motion to get of the fence. The same time such that a fence, he set the gun over the fence, he set the gun over the fence, the fence, he set the gun over the fence, the fence, he set the gun over the fence, the fence, he set the gun over the fence, the fence, the fence, the fence, he set the gun over the fence, the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the fence, the set the gun over the fence, the set the gun ov was discovered an hour afterward lying

CLOSING OF SESSION AT NOON TO-DAY

Dr. Young Will Come to Centenary, Richmond

UNFERMENTED WINE FOR THE COMMUNION

Dr. Hannon Wants Head-On Collision With the Devil on Temperance Question.

TO CALL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS

Pathetic Scenes When the Faithful Old Ministers Were Sue .. perannuated - The Bishop Forbids Kellam to Speak on the Floor of the

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 16. nce of 1903, with its varied scenes but harmonious all, will be a memor

Hannon of Richmond, began

for its avowed intention of the wall. Within a stone's throw of the State's greatest
educational achievement—the University
of Virginia—volces were raised protesting
against "persecution" and "class legislation," and plans were discussed for
protecting the church and her colleges
from "the open and the insidious attacks
of the advocates of higher State collegiate and university training." and for
preventing legislation "hostile and damaging to the Christian schools and colleges."

No matter that the conference has yet
considered equals in importance the
movement that saw its birth here. It is
virtually a call to arms to all the Christian educators of the State of every denomination whatseever to unite to secure moral training in the secondary
public schools and to oppose the State
in the field of higher education. The
Executive Committee of the RandolphMacon system will at once proceed to
call a conference of these educators that
the first actual, positive steps may be
taken immediately.

It seems strange to mention so trivial
an incident in connection with so important a matter, but the thing excited some
little comment at the time. After the
education reports were submitted a Ricmond minister made a speech, in which
he took occasion to refer in a rather derogratory manner to the management of
one of the Randolph-Macon schools. Another minister in the conference promptly arose and declared fiatly that the
statements made by his brother could not
be substantiated in fact.

A Striking Thing.

On the eve of the adjournment of conference three hundred ministers are
awaiting the call that will send them to
another year's work, it is a striking and
impressive sight, Many of them know
not what the morrow will bring forth
or whither the authoritative word will
send them. But when the word comes
they will go, and for twelve more months
labor in the cause of Christ.

The cabinet held a last moeting this
afternoon and put the finishing touch
to the lists which will be read to-morrowwhither

ed.

Bishop Hendrix will leave Virginia with
the good will of all the ministry. Throughout the session he has been courteous
and tactful, and he has won everybody
to him. It is whispored that several of
the prominent delegates are preparing